

Friday, August 1, 1952

69th Year—181

Outstanding Young Dairy Exhibitors Share Honors In 1952 4-H Dairy Show

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Carpenter, who showed the junior champion Guernsey animal of the show, received a silver cream and sugar set for his accomplishment, donated by the Borden-Hamilton and Moores and Ross dairies.

His selection for the award was made by the county 4-H advisory committee, which based judgment upon his club record, development of his project and quality of production.

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ing Farmers of Muhlenberg, won the highly-prized dairy showmanship award. His club also won the best "group of four" dairy animals competition.

No champion of breeds was selected this year, but in each of the breeds where competition warranted it the judge selected a champion and reserve champion within the breed.

In the Guernsey judging, both a junior champion and a reserve champion and a senior champion and reserve champion were selected to compete later for grand champion of breed honors.

Junior champ title was won by Fred Carpenter and junior reserve champion was won by Mary Recob. Senior champ was won by Paul Caudy, whose animal then took the grand championship award, and a senior reserve champ was won by Alberta Carpenter. Fred Carpenter's junior champ was reserve champ of the show.

Other "best of breed" titles won during the contests were: Jersey, Gary Baird, Pickaway Livestock; and Holstein, Charles Moss, Salford Creek Livestock. No champions

were chosen in Ayrshire or Brown Swiss.

Judge for this year's 4-H show, as well as for the open dairy cattle show later Thursday, was C. D. McGrew, animal husbandry specialist from Ohio State university.

Complete list of winners in the big dairy cattle show follows:

Jersey

Jr. heifer calf—Mark List, Pickaway Livestock, 1st; Barbara Stoer, Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd.

Sr. heifer calf—Barbara Stoer, 1st; Larry Hines, Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners, 2nd.

Jr. heifer—Larry Martin, Perry Township Jr. Farmers, 1st; Daisy Rowland, Future Farmers of Monroe, 2nd.

Sr. heifer—Barbara Stoer, 1st; Daisy Rowland, 2nd.

Dairy heifer—Barbara Stoer, 1st; Cow—Gary Baird, Pickaway Livestock, 1st.

Champion Jersey—Gary Baird.

Ayrshire

Jr. heifer calf—Donnie Hines, Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners, 1st. Sr. heifer calf—Junior Winfough, Future Farmers of Monroe, 1st and 2nd.

Jr. heifer—Mae Martin, Walnut Wonder Workers, 1st; Junior Winfough, 2nd.

Milking Shorthorn

Jr. heifer calf—Marilyn Dudle-son, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 1st.

Brown Swiss

Junior calf—Gene Marshall, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg.

Sr. heifer calf—Russell Jacobs, P and F, 1st.

Holstein

Jr. heifer calf—Paul Morris, Perry Township Jr. Farmers, 1st; Virginia Garrett, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd; Larry Martindale, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 3rd; Don Archer, Jackson Livestock, 4th; Paul Crumley, Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners, 5th.

Sr. heifer calf—Charles Moss, Duvall Go-Getters, 1st; Carolyn Shell, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 2nd; Jonas Hoover, Duvall Go-Getters, 3rd; Virginia Garrett, 4th.

Jr. heifer—Jerry Leist, Washington Hill Climbers, 1st; Charles Dunkle, P and F, 2nd.

Sr. heifer—Hazel Thomas, Westfall Livestock, 1st; Jim Lemaster, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 2nd.

Dairy heifer—Carolyn Shell, 1st; Virginia Garrett, 2nd.

Cow—Avanell Thomas, Westfall Livestock, 1st.

Champion Holstein—Charles Moss.

Guernsey

Jr. heifer calf—Mary K. Recob, Deer Creek Livestock, 1st and 2nd.

Sr. heifer calf—Alberta Carpenter, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 1st; Margaret Reid, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 2nd.

Jr. heifer—Dick Carpenter, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 1st and 2nd.

Dairy heifer—Fred Carpenter, 1st.

Cow—Paul Caudy, Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg, 1st; Alberta Carpenter, 2nd.

Sr. champion—Paul Caudy.

Sr. reserve champion—Alberta Carpenter.

Grand champion Guernsey—Paul Caudy.

Reserve champion Guernsey—Fred Carpenter.

Dairy Showmanship

Dick Carpenter, 1st; John Riddle, Darby Fine and Dandy, 2nd; Alberta Carpenter, 3rd; Daisy Rowland, 4th; Bob Schneider, Washington Hill Climbers, 5th; Bill Schneider, 6th.

Dairy Achievement

Fred Carpenter.

Group of Four

Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg,

1st; Washington Hill Climbers,

2nd; Walnut Blue Ribbon Winners,

3rd; Future Farmers of Monroe,

4th; Westfall Livestock, 5th.

1952 County Fair Program

FRIDAY

4:30 p. m.—The Great Eu-
gene—free act.

6:45 p. m.—4-H style review
(grandstand).

7:45 p. m.—4-H and FFA live-
stock parade (grandstand).

8:30 p. m.—Livestock sale
(grandstand, no admission).

10:30 p. m.—The Great Eu-
gene—free act.

Midnight—Fair ends.

September Draft Call Set At 5

Pickaway County is to furnish

five men in the call of 1,710 Ohio

men to be inducted into the armed

forces in September.

The September call for Ohio

compares to 1,646 inducted during

July and 1,446 to be inducted in

August.

Draft quotas for other nearby

counties are: Fayette, 4; Hocking,

8; and Clinton, 7.

Farm Aid Studied

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The

government is studying a plan to

pay farmers for hogs slaughtered

in the campaign to wipe out the

disease vesicular exanthema.

U.S. Orders Atom-Powered Engine For Battleships

AEC's Project

Hints Secret Now Solved

Big Ships May Take 100,000-Mile Cruise Without Refueling

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—The United States Friday launched a new project: development of giant atomic-powered warships.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced it has asked the Westinghouse Electric Company to develop an atomic engine capable of propelling "large vessels such as aircraft carriers."

This immediately revived speculation that atom-powered battle-wagons and giant commercial liners like the Queen Mary and the USS United States could easily make 100,000-mile cruises at top speed without refueling.

Such estimates are based on the fact that a pound of fissionable uranium or its titanic twin, plutonium, could generate as much power as 1,500 tons of coal or 200,000 gallons of fuel oil.

THE AEC's announcement came only a few hours after release of its 12th semi-annual report to Congress in which the commission reported progress on the development of nuclear-powered aircraft and on two different types of atomic engines for submarines.

The fact that AEC awarded the contract for the large vessel atomic engine project to Westinghouse indicates it believes that at least one submarine engine project is assured of success.

This appears likely because Westinghouse is building an atomic submarine engine at the AEC's land-locked site in Arco, Idaho, which is scheduled to be installed in the Navy's projected atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus.

Obviously the Navy, too, has no doubts that the engine will work, because the service has already laid the keel of the Nautilus.

Meanwhile, another projected atomic submarine engine is being built by General Electric at an AEC site in West Milton, N. Y.

Presumably, the AEC and the Navy have their sights set on atomic-powered surface craft with speeds far above those of present craft.

Atomic-powered ships could not sail the seas forever like the storied "Flying Dutchman"—because uranium-fueled atomic furnaces must have their ashes dumped, somewhat like a coal furnace at home. And spent fuel would have to be replaced.

BUT FOR ALL practical purposes, their cruising ranges would be unlimited.

This is an advantage for any kind of a naval or commercial liner but will be particularly advantageous to submarines for these reasons:

1. They'll be able to cruise submerged for indefinite periods, without need of surfacing to recharge batteries.

2. The virtually unlimited electrical supply that would come from an atomic engine would permit use of equipment to continually freshen air for the submarine crew. At present, submariners depend on tanked oxygen which can be carried only in limited supply.

Navy Recalls Dr. Wm. Rickey To Active Duty

Dr. William Rickey, Circleville dentist who has practiced here for the last six years, has been recalled for active duty with the U.S. Navy and will close his office on West Main street Aug. 30.

Although Dr. Rickey will serve as a lieutenant in the Navy, he will be stationed at the Brooke Army Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Rickey served during and following World War II as a Navy dentist with the First Marine Division in China.

Dr. Rickey will report Sept. 10 for duty in Texas. Mrs. Rickey and their three children will remain in Circleville until the doctor is permanently stationed and can find suitable living quarters.



Non-Compulsory FEPC Is Endorsed

Ohio GOP Platform Tailored To Satisfy Numerous Groups

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1—The Ohio Republicans Thursday adopted a platform that endorsed non-compulsory FEPC, a broad highway construction program and a reorganized civil service system.

The 13-page document was tailored to the broad aim of getting votes from all facets of the Ohio economy—farm, labor, school and racial groups.

The platform also endorsed the entire Republican slate, from President down to local offices. It praised the accomplishments of the last Republican-dominated general assembly.

The most controversial plank was that on civil rights. Representatives of labor and racial groups had asked the platform writers to endorse a compulsory fair employment practices act. The Ohio manufacturers Association and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce opposed such a move. The plank says:

"THE RIGHT of equal opportunity to work and to advance in life

EDUCATION—Laws to encourage young people to enter the teaching profession—apparently by increasing minimum starting teacher salaries. Also approval of local communities before school districts can be consolidated to bar "injudicious" revocation of school charters.

Financial administration—Efficient and economical operation of state affairs and development of adequate accounting methods.

Personnel service—Creation of a broad personnel plan for the state career service and a reorganized two-party civil service commission to administer it.

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Patti Moats Second In Beauty Test

A single point separated Miss Patricia Moats of Circleville, Pickaway County's contender for the Miss Ohio crown, from adding that honor to her already long list of beauty awards.

Miss Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Moats of Walnut Creek, placed second to Miss Carol Koontz of Bolivar in the contest, held Thursday at Mentor-on-the-Lake.

Miss Koontz, a 19-year-old blonde, entered the contest as Miss Dennison and won over nine other contestants. She becomes Ohio's representative to the annual Miss America contest, held in Atlantic City, N. J.

Third was Anne

Friday, August 1, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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Associated Press leased wire for
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Central Press picture service, lead-
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Howls to hush echoing from the secretary's office—"What happened?" "Nothing, except a fellow dropped in and said he thought it was going to rain!" "Never, never mention that word around here!"

Visitors from Australia chatting with the livestock breeders—and a false alarm when a voice from the farm equipment tent shouted "Yes, I'm here on a visit from Holland"—(Twas only part of a New York television program)—

High compliment from a veteran fairgoer to his friend: "I'll tell you one thing, I got a better cup of coffee at this fair than at any other

(Continued on Page Two)

in the last three days.

The Friday evening attraction, admission free into the grandstand, will begin with a style revue at 6:45 p.m., followed by a junior fair livestock parade and the 1952 junior livestock sale.

Feature of the sale will be the bartering for the grand champion (sale) steer, owned by Mary Ann Defenbaugh; grand champion market pig, owned by Jack Timmons; and the grand champion market lamb, owned by Barbara Stoer.

Held in conjunction with the fair is an election of fair board directors for next year. To date, 105 ballots have been cast in the fair secretary's office, with deadline for voting at midnight, when the 1952 Fair will be officially ended.

Anyone holding a membership ticket to the fair is eligible to vote.

And while the fair is grinding to its climax, members of the director panel are planning for next year's fair.

New ideas are expected to be entered on next year's fair—possibly a free gate, surely more attractions of local interest in the grandstand—during the next meeting of the fair board in the Coliseum Monday night.

Glancing about and listening as the last day of the fair ticked away toward midnight closing:

Fair Manager Henry Reid Jr., taking to the public address system to kill the rumor the fair would be extended through Saturday—"The fair will close Friday midnight on schedule!"

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Friday's program offered more of the same wholesome fun.

Friday's activities opened with a tractor rodeo, won by Max Spangler of Walnut FFA and followed by Glenn Yapple of Westfall 4-H; a tractor-pulling championship; and plenty of space on the midway for fun.

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Owner Of Wild Animal Show Sneezes, Wheezes Near 'Cats'

The man who owns Capt. Eddie Kuhn's wild animal show, one of the features Thursday night in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair, is allergic to animals. They make him sneeze and wheeze.

"It's a silly thing for an animal trainer—and I've been one since 1934 when I started work with a small circus," Kuhn said. "But it's the truth, and the real reason I gave up indoor circus work and built up this traveling, open air show."

"The cats—the panthers, that is—is still bother me. It's a reaction I get from their fur. But at least I can do most of my work outdoors and cut down on the bad effects."

Mrs. Kuhn participated in the fairgrounds show as "Sharleena, Queen of the Jungles." Their two daughters, Joyce, 13, and Jean, 12, also had starring roles. A son, Eddie Jr., left the show with his parents' approval last year to enter the banking business.

KUHN BROUGHT five lions, two panthers and two bears for the grandstand attraction, which was viewed by large audience. The show included comedy performances.

"They probably don't look it, but the bears can be the roughest and toughest of them all," Kuhn said. "Folks usually see bears only in their easy-going moods, but once a bear gets angry it's mad with every ounce in its body."

"Eight months ago my own big

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(P)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.26½¢; No. 2, 2.25½-2.6½¢; No. 3, 2.22½-2.4½¢; No. 1 hard 2.35½¢; No. 3, 2.32½¢. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.79½¢. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 86¢; No. 1 white 85½¢. No. 2 heavy white 85¢; No. 2 extra heavy white 87¢; No. 3 heavy white 85½¢.

Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65¢; feed 1.20-26¢. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(P)—Grains enjoyed one burst of buying enthusiasm on the Board of Trade Friday, but toward the close some weekend profit-taking entered the pits and knocked prices back to around the previous close.

Oats were stronger than anything else on the theory drought-stricken New England will have to import larger quantities of this cereal.

Wheat closed unchanged to lower, September \$2.34½¢-\$2.34¢, corn ½ lower to higher, September \$1.80½-¾¢, oats ¾-7½¢ higher, September \$3.82-84¢, rye 1½¢ to 2 cents lower, September \$2.05½¢, soybeans 1 cent lower to ¾¢ higher, September \$3.05½-¾¢, and lard 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$11.72.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.98
Corn	1.73
Soybeans	3.05

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs

Cream, Regular

Cream, Premium

Butter, Grade A, wholesale

POLLOTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up

Heavy Hens

Light Hens

Old Roosters

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Salable hogs

7,000, choice 180-220 lb 23.75-24.35¢; 230-250 lb 23.25-24.25¢; 250-270 lb 22.75-23.50¢; 270-300 lb 22.25-23.25¢; sows under 350 lb 19.75-21.50¢; 350-400 lb 18.75-20.25¢; 400-500 lb 17.75-19¢; heavier weights down to 16¢.

Salable cattle 1½ yr. saleable calves

4 good to choice steers and vealings

28-32 utility and commercial steers 2-26½¢; good grade heifers up to 29.50¢; utility and commercial steers 18-28½¢; bulk utility and commercial steers 15.50-20¢; cannars and cutters 13-16.50¢; utility to low-commercial bulls 29-23.50¢; bulk commercial to choice vealers 26-32¢; 30-35¢; 35-40¢; to longhorn

native spring lambs 10-24¢; choice and prime 29-30¢; full to good ewes 7.50-9¢.

★ Cecil B. DeMille's **THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH IS COMING** Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Picture

For the Greatest Week in the Entertainment History of Circleville . . .

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY AT THE **Starlight Cruise-In**

First Roadshow Exhibition in This Area. First Drive-in Showing in the State of Ohio



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Cities are made illustrious by their citizens. Good people make good communities and good communities make good cities. We're are building.

The city of David which is Zion—1 Kings 8:1.

Mrs. R. V. George of Circleville Route 3 has been removed from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient, to the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Moats of Circleville Route 3.

William C. Bryant, director of the state liquor control board, will be guest speaker for Circleville Kiwanis Club at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Mecca restaurant.

Moose Bowling Alleys now open. Teams or bowlers desiring to bowl in teams—contact alley manager. League bowling will start September 2. George E. Port, leasor—ad.

Mrs. Don White of South Scioto street was admitted as a patient Friday in St. Ann's hospital, Columbus. She is in room 202.

Mrs. Walter Parker and son were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

Mrs. Milton Johnson of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Lewis McCain of 356 Logan street was admitted in Berger hospital Thursday as a surgical patient.

Ned Dresbach of 1006 South Pickaway street was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Thursday evening for a dog bite on his leg. He was released following treatment.

New service addresses for John M. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Valentine of East Union street, and Don L. Cook, son of Councilman and Mrs. Ray Cook of East Franklin street, are: Valentine, VC-11, Line Operations, NAS San Diego, 35, Calif.; and Cook, Supply Galley, NAS Alameda, Calif.

Edward Carter, 22, of Kingston Route 1, was fined \$25 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for leaving the scene of an accident. Carter also paid \$25 for damages for the Charles Morris farm fence, Circleville Route 4, which he struck several weeks ago in the mishap.

Robert Wilsons Parents Of First

August Baby

Circleville's first new citizen in August is little Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of 706 North Court street. She arrived at 12:50 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Gifts for Miss Wilson and her parents include a useful gift from the baby department of J. C. Penney store;

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name in the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The parents may receive a gift certificate for the tributes in the offices of The Herald.

TONITE and SAT.

"RAGING TIDE"—ALSO—"Salt Lake Raiders"

"The Popcorn Story"—Cartoon

a Chakere's Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

3 Big Days Starting

SUN.

A HILARIOUS COMEDY

—IS—

"A Ticket To Tomahawk"

with DAN DAILY and ANNE BAXTER in Technicolor

2ND BIG HIT

JAMES STEWART in

BROKEN ARROW

TECHNICOLOR

with JEFF CHANDLER

"The Lady in Red" Cartoon

'Great Eugene' Sees Nothing Thrilling In His Act At Fair

Eugene Lechler of Rochester, Ind., "The Great Eugene" featured in the high wire act at the 1952 Pickaway County Fair, takes a plain, everyday view of his jittery performance.

The city of David which is Zion—1 Kings 8:1.

Lechler, an aerial artist for 28 years, performs 45 feet above the ground at the fairgrounds but has much higher levels to his credit.

The best part of his act, in which he carries a small table and chair out to the center of the wire and has himself a drink of water and a cigarette while he glances at magazine, was once performed 127 feet above ground at Cleveland.

"The Great Eugene" has had "any number of close calls" but only one serious fall. He blames "something that seemed to stick to my shoe" for a 45-foot drop at Chicago on New Year's Day in 1938. The indoor performance was being watched by thousands of children and the star struck the floor of the amphitheater only a few feet from some of the spectators.

Internal injuries kept him idle for a month.

LECHLER LEARNED his high wire skill in Germany as a child and toured nearly a dozen countries before coming to the United States in 1929.

While serving with the Seabees in World War II, he performed many times for armed forces in the Pacific zone. He said the bicycle he uses to ride back and forth on

Quiet and sensible people, they're far more concerned about their son's asthma than they are of seeking glory and applause high above the ground. "After this season we may try the western states," Mrs. Lechler said. "It may be easier for Freddie there."

Her husband also brushes aside any idea of being a specialist in making the spectators uneasy.

"There's no foolishness in it," he said. "I have to keep my mind on my business. And even then, a sudden gust of wind, or somebody bumping the wire anchors or a slip of my foot can mean business disaster for us."

"There are many days when I feel like doing anything but the act. But it's our way of living—just one of those things, you know."

5 Local Teams Enter District Tourney Play

Circleville softball teams will begin playing in the 1952 district softball tournament Sunday evening.

This year's district test will be held in Greenfield instead of Chillicothe, where it was held in the past.

The editorial, appearing during the climax of the 1952 Pickaway County Fair and on the brink of the local sweet corn harvest, is as follows:

"Many moons ago, long ere the paleface hacked his way through the forests to wrest the land from the original owners, the Indians on the Pickaway plains along the Scioto were engaged in their agricultural pursuits. Far and wide they were noted for the fine corn they raised. Their corn roasts were the social events of the year."

"Ultimately, the reluctant red man was chased towards the setting sun. Centuries have passed since he chanted his last happy corn song in the vicinity of Circleville, giving praise to the gods whose fresh laid blessings made their aboriginal stomachs bulge. In going he left the unworthy paleface a rich heritage in the seed of the corn and soil of incredible richness."

"In this modern atomic age, the corn patches tilled by the Indian squaws, while the warriors dragged catfish from the river or slept in the shade of the elms, are still cultivated. The methods of cultivation, the quantity and the quality of the corn have all been improved. And as a worthy memorial to the Indians, this area has become the sweet corn center of Ohio."

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name in the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The parents may receive a gift certificate for the tributes in the offices of The Herald.

Attention Mothers—

1952 CHILD OF THE YEAR CONTEST

See Your Child's Picture In Full Color

On Our Theatre Screen!

WIN FABULOUS PRIZES!

INCLUDING A REAL HOLLYWOOD SCREEN TEST! THIS SENSATIONAL CONTEST OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN FROM SIX WEEKS TO 12 YEARS.

No Entry Fees! No Charges!

No Obligations!

Look at these Prizes

NATIONAL -- REGIONAL

and LOCAL PRIZES

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR BABIES

Regional winner is entered in the National Contest.

Grand Prize — a Real Hollywood Screen Test!

DON'T FORGET 10:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.—SPONSORED BY

STARLITE DRIVE-IN

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FRI.-SAT.-MON.

AUGUST 1st, 2nd and 4th

DEATHS

And Funerals

SHERMAN HART

Sherman Hart, 87, of Haynes (near Laurelvile), died at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in his home following a long illness.

Mr. Hart, a farmer, was born November 19, 1864, in Vinton County, son of Nelson and Nancy Jane Boddings Hart. He was married 60 years ago to Anna M. Acker, who survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Harley Hart and William Hart of South Bloomingville Route 1 and Eldon Hart of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Lester Miller of Lancaster and Mrs. Lemuel McNichols of Laurelvile; 36 grandchildren; 54 great grandchildren; and one great great granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Haynes Methodist church with the Rev. Donald Disbennett and the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in the Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the Hart residence after Saturday noon.

MRS. KENNETH EATON

Owner Of Wild Animal Show Sneezes, Wheezes Near 'Cats'

The man who owns Capt. Eddy Kuhn's wild animal show, one of the features Thursday night at the 1952 Pickaway County Fair, is allergic to animals. They make him sneeze and wheeze.

"It's a silly thing for an animal trainer—and I've been one since 1934 when I started work with a small circus," Kuhn said. "But it's the truth, and the real reason I gave up indoor circus work and built up this traveling, open air show."

"The cats—the panthers, that is—still bother me. It's a reaction I get from their fur. But at least I can do most of my work outdoors and cut down on the bad effects."

Mrs. Kuhn participated in the fairgrounds show as "Sharleena, Queen of the Jungles." Their two daughters, Joyce, 13, and Jean, 12, also had starring roles. A son, Eddie Jr., left the show with his parents' approval last year to enter the banking business.

KUHN BROUGHT five lions, two panthers and two bears for the grandstand attraction, which was viewed by a large audience. The show included comedy performances.

"They probably don't look it, but the bears can be the roughest and toughest of them all," Kuhn said. "Folks usually see bears only in their easy-going moods, but once a bear gets angry it's mad with every ounce in its body."

"Eight months ago my own big

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 — (UPI)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.26½¢; No. 2, 2.25½-26½¢; No. 3, 2.22½-24½¢; No. 1 hard 2.35½¢; No. 3, 2.32½¢. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.79¢. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 86¢; No. 1 white 85½¢. No. 2 heavy white 85¢; No. 2 extra heavy white 87¢; No. 3 heavy white 85½¢.

Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65¢; feed 1.20-26. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 — (UPI)—Grains enjoyed one burst of buying enthusiasm on the Board of Trade Friday, but toward the close some weekend profit-taking entered the pits and knocked prices back to around the previous close.

Oats were stronger than anything else on the theory drought-stricken New England will have to import larger quantities of this cereal.

Wheat closed unchanged to lower, September \$2.34½¢ - \$2.34¢; corn ½ lower to higher, September \$1.80½-¾¢; oats ¾-7½¢ higher, September 83-82¢; rye 1¾¢ to 2 cents lower, September \$2.05¢; soybeans 1 cent lower to ¾¢ higher, September \$3.05½-¾¢; and lard 5 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$1.17¢.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.98
Corn	1.73
Soybeans	3.05

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Eggs	.47
Cream, Regular	.63
Cream, Premium	.68
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.77

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Salable hogs 7,000 lb choice 180-220 lb 23.75-24.35; 230-250 lb 23.25-24; 250-270 lb 22.75-23.50; 260-310 lb 13.50-22.75; sows under 350 lb 15.75-21.75; 350-400 lb 18.75-20.25; 400-500 lb 18.75-20.25; 500-600 lb 18.75-19.75; heavier weights down to 16.75.

Salable cattle 1,000 lb salable calves 4 years to choice steers and heifers 26.00; good grade heifers up to 29.50; utility and commercial 18.50-25; bulk utility and commercial 18.50-20; cannery and fattening 18.50-20; low-commercial bulls 20-23.50; bulk commercial to choice weaners 26-32.

Salable sheep 500; cul to low-good utility spring lambs 10-24; choice and prime 29-30; cul to good ewes 7.50-9.

Cecil B. De Mille's

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH IS COMING

Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture

For the Greatest Week in the Entertainment History of Circleville . . .

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY AT THE

Starlight Cruise-In

First Roadshow Exhibition in This Area. First Drive-in Showing in the State of Ohio

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Cities are made illustrious by their citizens. Good people make good communities and good communities make good cities. We're building.

The city of David which is Zion.—1 Kings 8:1.

Mrs. R. V. George of Circleville Route 3 has been removed from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient, to the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Moats of Circleville Route 3.

William C. Bryant, director of the state liquor control board, will be guest speaker for Circleville Kiwanis Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Mecca restaurant.

MOOSE BOWLING ALLEYS NOW OPEN
Teams or bowlers desiring to bowl in teams—contact alley manager. League bowling will start September 2. George E. Port, leaser.—ad.

Mrs. Don White of South Scioto street was admitted as a patient Friday in St. Ann's hospital, Columbus. She is in room 202.

Mrs. Walter Parker and son were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

Mrs. Milton Johnson of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Lewis McCain of 356 Logan street was admitted in Berger hospital Thursday as a surgical patient.

"Chicken Every Sunday" — for frys, hens or caponets call Lanes, Phone 7597.—ad.

Ned Dresbach of 1006 South Pickaway street was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Thursday evening for a dog bite on his leg. He was released following treatment.

"Animals are very much like children. They have their own individual traits and abilities. Some learn quickly, and others never get beyond the easiest stunts—even after much valuable training has been wasted on them."

Kuhn's most exciting moment as an animal trainer was an incident few years ago when a panther, after pretending to obey orders with only the customary snarls, suddenly rebounded off the side of an arena and knocked Kuhn down, causing him to drop a chair he was holding for protection.

"WE BOTH landed in a heap on the ground," he recalled, "but the Lord was with me. A big iron stake happened to be within grabbing distance and I let that little devil have it square between the eyes—a terrific and stunning wallop that probably saved my life."

But treacherous as he's found it to be, Kuhn credits animals with far more than mere instinct.

"They definitely have some sort of reasoning power—call it some form of intelligence or what you will. When we forget and call them dumb animals, maybe we're the real dumb ones."

Too Late To Classify

CREAMED CHICKEN on biscuits with choice of vegetable, salad and beverage, 85 cents is the special for Saturday at Weaver's Restaurant. Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 24 hours.

ENGLISH SETTER lost, black and white tick with pup, \$25 reward. Kenneth Tomlinson, Darbyville.

BEGLE PUPPIES, 2 months old. Phone 93R2 Ashville ex. D. J. Valente.

TONITE and SAT.

"RAGING TIDE" — ALSO — "Salt Lake Raiders" — The Popcorn Story — Cartoon

a Charkes Theatre
CLIFTONA
circleville, ohio

3 Big Days Starting

SUN.
A HILARIOUS COMEDY

— is —
"A Ticket To Tomahawk"

with DAN DAILY and ANNE BAXTER in Technicolor

2ND BIG HIT

JAMES STEWART in BROKEN ARROW TECHNICOLOR with JEFF CHANDLER "The Lady in Red" Cartoon

'Great Eugene' Sees Nothing Thrilling In His Act At Fair

Eugene Lechler of Rochester, Ind., "The Great Eugene" featured in the high wire act at the 1952 Pickaway County Fair, takes a plain, every-day view of his jittery profession.

Lechler, an aerial artist for 28 years, performs 45 feet above the ground at the fairgrounds but has much higher levels to his credit.

The best part of his act, in which he carries a small table and chair out to the center of the wire and has himself a drink of water and a cigarette while he glances at a magazine, was once performed 127 feet above ground at Cleveland.

"The Great Eugene" has had "any number of close calls" but only one serious fall. He blames "something that seemed to stick to my shoe" for a 45-foot drop at Chicago on New Year's Day in 1938. The indoor performance was being watched by thousands of children and the star struck the floor of the amphitheater only a few feet from some of the spectators.

Internal injuries kept him idle for a month.

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"Ultimately, the reluctant red man was chased towards the setting sun. Centuries have passed since he chanted his last happy song in the vicinity of Circleville, seeking praise to the gods whose fresh laid blessings made their aboriginal stomachs bulge. In going he left the unworthy paleface a rich heritage in the seed of the corn and soil of incredible richness.

"In this modern atomic age, the corn patches tilled by the Indian squaws, while the warriors dragged catfish from the river or slept in the shade of the elms, are still cultivated. The methods of cultivation, the quantity and the quality of the corn have all been improved.

And as a worthy memorial to the Indians, this area has become the sweet corn center of Ohio."

A \$1 savings account in the boy's name in the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FRI.-SAT.-MON.

AUGUST 1st, 2nd and 4th

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SHERMAN HART

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Mr. Hart, a farmer, was born November 19, 1864, in Vinton County, son of Nelson and Nancy Jane Bodkins Hart. He was married 60 years ago to Anna M. Acker, who survives.

Other survivors are three sons, Harley Hart and William Hart of South Bloomingville Route 1 and Eldon Hart of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Lester Miller of Lancaster and Mrs. Lemuel McNichols of Laurelvile; 36 grandchildren; 54 great grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Haynes Methodist church with the Rev. Donald Disbennet and the Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in the Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the Hart residence after Saturday noon.

MRS. KENNETH EATON

Funeral services for Mrs. Kenneth Eaton formerly of Circleville, who died Wednesday in Mt. Vernon, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Mader's Chapel with Msgr. George O. Mason officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Mrs. Eaton was the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Reynolds of 209 East High street.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 24 degrees below normal. Normal maximum 83 north to 87 south. Normal minimum 62-64. Near normal temperatures over the weekend, then cool and below normal Monday and Tuesday. Scattered showers north Saturday night and in other sections Sunday or Monday. Precipitation will total one-fourth to one-half inch.

5 Local Teams Enter District Tourney Play

Circleville softball teams will begin playing in the 1952 district softball tournament Sunday evening.

This year's district test will be held in Greenfield instead of Chillicothe, where it was held in the past.

Top Hat No. 1 softballers, defending champs of the tournament, will lead local teams in tourney play with a match at 7:45 p.m. Sunday against Sportsmen's Club.

Other local teams which will seek the district title and the schedule for their games in the first round are: Kochheimer's vs. Moonlight Theatre, 9 p.m. Sunday; Williamsport vs. Doc's Place, 9 p.m. Monday; J. H. Butt vs. Greenfield, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday; and Top Hat No. 2 vs. Wilkneys, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

That's all for now.

MASTER BARNHART

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnhart of Allison Park, Pa., are parents of a son, born Thursday in Allison Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barnhart of Montclair avenue and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of Jackson Township.

Friday, August 1, 1952

THE DAILY HERALD - CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Stevenson Story Outlined In Series

Humility, Integrity, Personal Charm Said Keys To His Magic

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Here is a kernel of his political philosophy as related to a New York audience in telling "the kind of Democrat I am":

"I don't like interference with free markets, free men and free enterprise. I like freedom to succeed or fail. But I also know that there can be no real freedom without economic justice, social justice, equality of opportunity and a fair chance for every individual to make the most of himself."

"I am not worried about ruinous reaction on the one hand or radical misadventure on the other, because the American individual is a very sensible fellow."

Some of his expressions on important issues:

COMMUNISM "resolves no anxieties. It multiplies them. It organizes terror. It is without spiritual content or comfort. It provides no basic security."

"If Western civilization is to save its body, it must save its soul too. It must awake again the emotionalism, the confidence, the defiant faith of a resolute breed of men to whom liberty and justice mean something positive every day—not just when war has reduced us to the stark issue of self-preservation."

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Power Company Hearing Delayed

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7/8" SISAL ROPE

3c Per Ft.

1" SISAL ROPE

4c Ft.

3/4" MANILA ROPE

8c Ft.

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

SALE of Slacks

Handsomely Tailored Lightweights At Savings You'll Really Go For!

\$7.95

Come in early! Find big savings on quality tailored, lightweight slacks for summer. You'll want to stock up — wear these comfortable slacks for everything from travel and business to golfing and gardening around the house.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

Ralph Oldaker Tops In FFA Dairy Show

Ralph Oldaker of Walnut Township reaped the top award Thursday in the Future Farmers of America dairy cattle show in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Oldaker earned two first-place awards in regular competition, then clinched his showing by exhibiting the grand champion female over all breeds.

Other top exhibitors in the FFA contest were Fred Carpenter of Fox Chapel, who won two firsts and the reserve female champion.

Carpenter also was selected top dairy showman during the contest.

COMPLETE list of FFA dairy cattle show winners follows:

Guernsey
Heifer calf — Ralph Oldaker, Walnut, 1st; Fred Carpenter, Fox, 2nd; Ralph Oldaker, 3rd.

Heifer — Fred Carpenter, 1st; Ralph Oldaker, 2nd; Bob Norpoth, Walnut, 3rd; Ralph Oldaker, 4th.

Cow — Ralph Oldaker, 1st and 2nd.

Bull calf — Fred Carpenter, 1st, Jersey.

Calf — Chuck Hines, Walnut, 1st.

Holstein

Heifer calf — Gregg Riegel, Walnut, 1st.

Brown Swiss

Cow — Glenn McFarland, Fox Chapter, 1st and 2nd.

Best of Breeds

Grand Champion — Ralph Oldaker.

Reserve Champion — Fred Carpenter.

Showmanship

Fred Carpenter, 1st; Gregg Riegel, 2nd; Glenn McFarland, 3rd; Ralph Oldaker, 4th; Bob Norpoth, 5th.

Firm Asks Cut In Own Rates

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1.—^(AP)—Officials in the State Office Building did a quick double-take when they found an application on file with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to reduce rates.

The Shaker Co., a Cleveland firm which furnishes steam to firms there, wants permission to cut its rates from \$1.50 to \$1.35 per thousand pounds of steam condensation.

The company asked the PUCO to continue its present sliding scale rate pegged to the price of coal. Its rates now increase or decrease one cent per thousand pounds of steam for each 10-cent rise or fall in the price of coal.

COME IN DRIVE A CHRYSLER AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!

'Wes' Edstrom

Chrysler-Plymouth

150 E Main St. Phone 321

Groping for MONEY?
A CASH LOAN Will Show the Way!

One of our easy-to-get loans is sure to get you out of that "money bind" in no time!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

Mahaffey Named To Church Post

C. E. Mahaffey has been elected general superintendent of Ashville Methodist church Sunday school for the next conference year.

Other officers named for church duties are: Edwin Irwin, adult superintendent; Dudley Rader, assistant superintendent; Edwin

Swayer, youth department; Mrs. Ralph Cloud, children's department; Miss Mary Lou Cloud, secretary; Miss Doris Axe, assistant secretary; Mrs. Charles Trone, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Bickel, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Walter Morrison, pianist; Mrs. William Snyder, assistant pianist; Mrs. Stanley Beckett, home department; Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, cradle roll; Miss Nina Rose Purcell, secretary of literature; and

All-Day Church Meeting Planned

South Bloomfield Methodist church will have an all-day meeting Sunday in observance of the church's 75th anniversary.

A basket dinner will be held at noon, followed by a program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Don Rathburn and Larry Fullen, librarians.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

TONITE & SATURDAY--2 BIG FAMILY HITS!

HIT NO. 1—
Robert Ryan—Ida Lupino
"On Dangerous Ground"

HIT NO. 2—
Desert Death Trap!
Wayne Morris
Desert Pursuit
Virginia Grey
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Added Joys—"Mail and Female" Our Gang Comedy

5 Big Days of Hilarious Comedy STARTING

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Due To the Tremendous Crowds We Will Open Box Office 1 P.M.

DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS

When Dean and Jerry Reach For Their Rip-Cords... IT'S A RIP-ROARING RIOT!

IN HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION

JUMPING JACKS

Co-Starring MONA FREEMAN with DON DEFORE, ROBERT STRAUSS

SQUADS OF SONGS!

- "The Parachute Jump"
- "The Big Blue Sky Is The Place For Me"
- "I Know A Dream When I See One!"
- "I Can't Resist A Boy In Uniform"
- "Keep A Little Dream Handy"

ADDED JOYS
"Camp Dog" — Color Cartoon — Latest News Events

SUNDAY FEATURES
Box Office Opens 1 P.M.
Features Starting 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 P.M.

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Firm Asks Cut In Own Rates

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1 — **F**—Officials in the State Office Building did a quick double-take when they found an application on file with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to reduce rates.

The Shaker Co., a Cleveland firm which furnishes steam to firms there, wants permission to cut its rates from \$1.50 to \$1.35 per thousand and pounds of steam condensation.

The company asked the PUCO to continue its present sliding scale rate pegged to the price of coal.

Its rates now increase or decrease one cent per thousand pounds of steam for each 10-cent rise or fall in the price of coal.

Party principle—"Who leads us is less important than what leads us—what convictions, what courage, what faith—win or lose. A man doesn't save a century, or a civilization, but a militant party wedded to a principle can."

CORRUPTION—"Where we have erred, let there be no denial; where we have wronged the public trust, let there be no excuses. Self-criticism is the secret weapon of democracy, and candor and confession are good for the political soul."

Public responsibility—"Public officials don't corrupt each other. Behind every bribe taken in government is a bribe given, behind every influence fix is a fixer, behind every self-determination that swept the West world long ago."

"Sometimes they are not cheaters and scum, but the same 'respectable' people who demand that all officials in a government be cleaned up should be cleaner than the governed, cleaner than themselves."

Asian policy—"Desperately poor, struggling to shake off the shackles of white colonialism, Asia is just now passing through the era of revolution, independence and self-determination that swept the West world long ago."

"It will take great patience, great insight, to win confidence and faith in the great uncommitted areas of Asia. It can't be done with the white man's sword."

States rights—"It must not be forgotten that the states are the source of all federal sovereignty. They are the creators, not the created. The federal government was brought into being by them to serve their ends—not as an end itself. I deplore the tendency of states to abdicate their responsibilities."

Inflation—is "as sinister an en-

Groping for MONEY? A CASH LOAN Will Show the Way!

One of our easy-to-get loans is sure to get you out of that "money bind" in no time!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

SALE of Slacks

Handsome Tailored Lightweights At Savings You'll Really Go For!

\$7.95

Come in early! Find big savings on quality tailored, lightweight slacks for summer. You'll want to stock up — wear these comfortable slacks for everything from travel and business to golfing and gardening around the house.

Reserve Champion — Fred Carpenter.

Showmanship

Fred Carpenter, 1st; Gregg Riegel, 2nd; Glenn McFarland, 3rd; Ralph Oldaker, 4th; Bob Norpoth, 5th.

Church Briefs

Mahaffey Named To Church Post

A basket picnic will be held at noon Sunday at Mt. Carmel Evangelical and Reformed church in Clearport.

Heidelberg Class will have a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stout.

Family picnic for Stoutsburg Evangelical and Reformed church will be held Wednesday in Gold Cliff Park. Families will leave Stoutsburg church at 10 a.m.

A two-week Bible school will begin Monday in Lockbourne Methodist church in cooperation with the Lutheran church.

Oberlin college, at Oberlin, O., was the first college in the United States to admit both men and women.

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Under the auspices of the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board all transportation companies are working to make flying the safest mode of travel. Figures now indicate they are making great progress.

George K. Sokolsky's

These Days

The world is filling up, in spite of wars, epidemics and accidents. The birth rate increases in most countries. Furthermore, in many parts of the world, the shift is constantly taking place from farm to city, from raising food to industrial labor. In cities, an increasingly large number of persons, particularly women, change their social habits by becoming employed in the service industries, as saleswomen, stenographers, laboratory technicians, nurses, etc.

These shifts of population are not the high standard of living countries; they occur in China and India as in the United States and Great Britain. They not only affect the processes of earning a living but also social relationships, particularly the institution of the family.

Perhaps for a quarter of a million years, man's main business was hunting for his food. The greatest advance, before the current century, was the domestication of plants and animals, perhaps 8,000 or 10,000 years ago. The invention of the tin can, cold storage, vacuum packing and the deep freeze are among the many processes which freed the individual man from the need for hunting and storing food. In recent years, even farmers industrialized themselves into one crop manufacturers and bought their beans in a chain store in the nearest town.

Shelter and clothing have similarly improved, although not as rapidly as the food supply. Shelter somehow has not caught the human imagination at its best, so that housing continues to be wastefully produced not only in big cities but in villages and rural areas. The thatched roof and mud hut are vestiges of lack of materials and transportation; but they exist in many parts of the world. The huge tenement of the city imprisons the human being in housing of inadequate sunshine and fresh air. Nevertheless, in spite of two wars and an increased population, more human beings are living in more comfortable homes in the 20th than in the 19th century.

The increase in population of the world during this century has been about one percent per year. Students of the problem speculate on how many people the earth can take in relation to available acreage for the raising of food. Humphrey Humphreys, of the University of Birmingham, concludes that under present circumstances, the maximum world population could be 8,600,000,000 human beings, which would be nearly four times our present population.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

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SYNOPSIS

After years of absence, Blaise Range, returning by stagecoach from California, finds Hal, his pa, and Hal's young wife, Melanie, waiting for him. Blaise dreams of wedded bliss ahead with his old sweetheart, Melanie. When a coarse fellow passes by, trying to impress the girls, the young lady riding in the coach with them, Hal and Blaise spring to her defense.

CHAPTER TWO

THE STAGE driver finished eating and came to the bar for a drink. Blaise caught the quick signal that passed from man to man. The riders hastily downed their drinks and walked outside, swaggering a little. Blaise straightened, sensing something wrong.

The proprietor had stopped midway from the kitchen to the table, his face frozen, eyes stricken. Blaise and Hal turned together and instantly a man at the door drew his gun in a swift, smooth motion. The girl gasped and Blaise froze as the black gun muzzle swung toward her defense.

"You will be very still, señores . . . and señorita. There will be no harm, I think."

A gun blasted outside and instantly the shotgun roared a deep, throaty cough that slapped against the walls. More gunshots came in quick succession. Hal's eyes widened.

"A holdup!"

His hands rested close to a bottle. He grabbed it, and hurled it at the man at the door in a single, flowing motion. At the same time, he threw himself away from the bar. The guard half turned, saw the bottle hurtling toward him and ducked. His gun hand twisted and the Colt thundered in the room, the bullet digging splinters from the wall beyond the bar.

Blaise slipped to a half crouch and his hand dropped to his Colt. The weapon snapped up, fell back in his palm and bucked as he pulled the trigger. The slug cut a long splinter from the doorframe and made the bandit jerk away.

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The bandits suddenly broke from the rack, racing away around the corner of the building and out of sight. The sound of hoofs thundered loud and then faded away toward the mountains to the south.

Two men were dead, another sat with a smashed shoulder, moaning softly. The driver hurried to the guard and turned him over. He blinked and shook his head, looking around and up at Blaise.

"Three bullets," he said in quiet anger. "Any one would've killed him. Bob never had a chance."

Blaise nodded, face set. "They paid for it and you've got two left to hang."

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"And they will!" The driver stood up. "I'll see Bill's taken care of, and lock them two up for the sheriff. But I ain't got a guard."

"Go without one," Hal suggested. "Mister, it can't be done. That strongbox carries money from a Los Angeles bank to one in Buena Ventura. We got to—" He stopped, eyeing Blaise.

"You'll do, friend, the way you handle a Colt."

"Would you trust your strongbox with a San Quentin jailbird?"

The driver blinked. "You?"

Blaise nodded and turned away.

The driver caught his sleeve.

"You're still guard for my money. Someone made a mistake, I reckon. Never saw men could handle guns as fast as you and your partner. Here, mister. You got a job . . . and a reward as soon as I can tell the Company what happened."

He pushed the heavy shotgun into Blaise's hands.

"Looks like you're elected," Hal said.

Blaise grunted and shook his head.

"A funny world, Hal, when a murderer and a robber guard a strongbox. But who ever made much sense of it, anyway?"

Blaise watched the Valley as the coach jogged along. He had been afraid that it might have changed, but it hadn't. It was good to be back, good to see that nothing had changed. It was still serene . . . except for that little pocket to the west where Calabasas lay. But man had changed that . . . man, and greed and a lust for power. Blaise's lips slowly pressed and the soft light faded from his eyes. Perhaps that would be unchanged, too.

"You live in these parts?" the driver asked.

"Used to, years ago."

He was not gruff, but his brevity discouraged conversation. The driver watched the road for a long while before he tried again.

"Thought you might live somewhere closer. Maybe I could get you a job riding shotgun guard for the line. It pays good."

"I couldn't get the job if I wanted it," Blaise said. "Forget it, friend."

"Well now, you'd at least take a reward, wouldn't you?"

Blaise grinned. "Might."

"Then where'll they find you?"

"Right now, I'd say Calabasas. But it might be a thousand miles away . . . or bothill."

"You go right well with the sun-shine and the flowers," the driver grunted.

As they approached Calabasas, climbing over the Chalk hills, Blaise straightened, showing more interest.

"Good country," he said halff aloud. "Good cattle country."

The driver turned, giving him a long, surprised look. "Since when, master?"

"Always was."

"Have you seen a cow since we dropped into the Valley? There ain't been cattle to speak of for I don't know how long . . . more'n the five years I've been on the run."

"Three bullets," he said in quiet anger. "Any one would've killed him. Bob never had a chance."

Blaise nodded, face set. "They paid for it and you've got two left to hang."

"A drought that killed cattle off."

"He slapped the reins. "Only Scorpion runs cattle and few head at that. It just ain't good business no more."

Blaise stared ahead, eyes narrowed. "Scorpion! Leonis still run it?"

"Hercule Leonis, that's right. A big man in these parts, but a bad' n to cross. Maybe you knew him?"

"Maybe," Blaise said.

"Never saw the man myself. But I heard . . ." He noticed the fierce turmoil in Blaise's eyes. "Almost to Calabasas now. Sure I can't talk you into riding on . . . or taking the job regular?"

Blaise shook his head and looked up, smiling. "Not for a while. I might go into the cattle business."

The driver blinked. "But—"

"It's no good," Blaise finished for him. "I know, but neither am I."

They approached the far end of the Valley. Blaise saw a glimmer ahead, the reflection of sun on glass, and then he had his first glimpse of the town. There lay Journey's end, and the beginning of a new life.

"Calabasas. You got time to stretch before we roll on," the driver said.

He climbed down, then called up to Blaise. "Give me that new carpetbag right behind you under the tarp, will you?"

Blaise found it and pitched it to the driver. The girl had descended and stood beside the driver, looking up at Blaise. She was beautiful . . . She smiled up at him. Blaise took off his hat. "I must thank you," she said, "for all of us. You were very brave."

"Oh, now—"

"But you were." Her eyes danced. "And my personal thanks for protecting me all the way from Los Angeles."

Blaise chuckled. "It was a pleasure . . . and easy. If Mr. Scarne played poker, he'd've known a bluff when he seen one."

"I wonder." She became serious. "If you're staying in Calabasas, I hope to see you."

"It will be a pleasure, ma'am, though I don't really know how long I'll be around."

She smiled again and turned to help her. A tall man, dressed in checked shirt and levi's had come up to her, respectfully touching his hat. He took the bag and placed it behind the seat of a shiny black surrey. The team that drew the buggy had not been bought in this part of the country. They were coal black with the lines of Arabian and Morgan in them.

The man helped the girl into the surrey, climbed in the seat and lifted the reins. The buggy rolled away in a cloud of dust, heading southward toward the mountains. Blaise stared after it, then shook his head.

"Now there was a rich girl for you, Hal. Your troubles would've been over."

"She wouldn't see no one but you," Hal said.

"You could've told her I got me a girl waiting," Blaise grinned. "You ain't quick to turn things your way."

(To Be Continued)

LAFF-A-DAY



Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What great event is generally credited with beginning just 38 years ago today?

2. Is Mount Lassen an active or quiet volcano?

3. Abraham Lincoln was the 14th or 18th President. Which is correct?

4. What form of government does India have?

5. Where will New York City's new aquarium be built?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1648—Swiss independence day.

1819—Birth of Herman Melville (*Moby Dick*), American author.

1914—Germany declared war on Russia. 1919—Soviet government in Hungary resigned; Archduke Joseph proclaimed himself governor. 1947—UN Security Council ordered Dutch and Indonesians to cease hostilities in Java. 1950—U. S. Court of Appeals at New York City upheld conviction of top U. S. Communist party leaders for criminal conspiracy. 1950—King Leopold III of Belgium agreed to abdicate.

There was a day at Field's when a man entered the book section with an armadillo in a leash. Clerks, customers and store officials closed in to study the strange pet—also to see that he didn't eat any of the merchandise. In the meanwhile, completely unobserved, a confederate of the pet-owner was cleaning off several hundred dollars' worth of articles from nearby counters. From that day a new rule was put into effect and strictly observed at Field's: no armadillos are allowed in the book department.

YOUR FUTURE

Visiting relatives, neighbors and friends make this a pleasant and exciting day. Keep active, write letters, read light fiction during late evening hours. A child born today will be quiet, sympathetic and a good listener, finding success in life along these lines.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 — Although Southern Democrats scored no decisive or permanent victory at Chicago, save for eventual elimination of Harry S. Truman from the national stage, their fighting and filibustering tactics forced the selection of a presidential slate which may not appeal to the electorally important states of the Far West. It causes White House concern.

So bothered were the backroom strategists in "appeasing" Dixie that they to team Governor Stevenson of Illinois with a man from that section—Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama.

Neither member of this Illinois-Alabama axis combination has any special knowledge or experience in handling such western life-and-death problems as water power, irrigation, reclamation and conservation generally.

On the other hand, the GOP named Senator Richard M. Nixon, a native Californian, for second place. Many Democratic leaders urged the selection of Oscar Chapman, Secretary of Interior, or Senator Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, to offset the GOP's bid for western support.

PRICE — The Southern threat also forced the Democrats to frame a public power development plank that surpasses any of the federally controlled projects of the Roosevelt-Norris era. It envisages sweeping bureaucratic domination of all the na-

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rainfall in Pickaway County during the month of July measured 10.24 inches, according to Charles Carter, Circleville weather observer.

Mrs. Bess Simison has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and

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"Go without one," Hal suggested. "Mister, it can't be done. That strongbox carries money from a Los Angeles bank to one in Buena-Ventura. We got to—" He stopped, eyeing Blaise.

"You'll do, friend, the way you handle a Colt."

"Would you trust your strongbox with a San Quentin jailbird?" The driver blinked. "You?"

Blaise nodded and turned away. The driver caught his sleeve.

"You're still guard for my money. Someone made a mistake, I reckon. Never saw men could handle guns as fast as you and your partner. Here, mister. You got a job . . . and a reward as soon as I can tell the Company what happened."

He pushed the heavy shotgun into Blaise's hands.

"Looks like you're elected," Hal said.

Blaise grunted and shook his head.

"A funny world, Hal, when a murderer and a robber guard a strongbox. But who ever made much sense of it, anyway?"

Blaise watched the Valley as the coach jogged along. He had been afraid that it might have changed, but it hadn't. It was good to be back, good to see that nothing had changed.

It was still serene . . . except for that little pocket to the west where Calabasas lay. But man had changed that . . . man, and greed and lust for power. Blaise's lips slowly pressed and the soft light faded from his eyes. Perhaps that would be unchanged, too.

"You live in these parts?" the driver asked.

"Used to, years ago."

He was not gruff, but his brevity discouraged conversation. The driver watched the road for a long while before he tried again.

"Thought you might live somewhere close. Maybe I could get you a job riding shotgun guard for the line. It pays good."

"I couldn't get the job if I wanted it," Blaise said. "Forget it, friend."

"Well now, you'd at least take a reward, wouldn't you?"

Blaise grinned. "Might."

"Then where'll they find you?"

"Right now, I'd say Calabasas. But it might be a thousand miles away . . . or boothill."

"You go right well with the sunshine and the flowers," the driver grunted.

As they approached Calabasas, climbing over the Chalk hills, Blaise straightened, showing more interest.

"Good country," he said half aloud. "Good cattle country."

The driver turned, giving him a long, surprised look. "Since when, master?"

"Always was."

"Have you seen a cow since we dropped into the Valley? There ain't been cattle to speak of for I don't know how long . . . more'n the five years I've been on the run."

"None? . . . five years?" Blaise's jaw dropped. "Why?"

"A drought that killed cattle off."

(To Be Continued)

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"And, naturally, since you're starting from the bottom, the chances for advancement are terrific."

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What great event is generally credited with beginning just 38 years ago today?

2. Is Mount Lassen an active or quiet volcano?

3. Abraham Lincoln was the 14th, 16th or 18th President. Which is correct?

4. What form of government does India have?

5. Where will New York City's new aquarium be built?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1648 — Swiss independence day.

1819 — Birth of Herman Melville (*Moby Dick*), American author.

1914 — Germany declared war on Russia. 1919 — Soviet government in Hungary resigned; Archduke Joseph proclaimed himself governor.

1947 — UN Security Council ordered Dutch and Indonesians to cease rebellion in Java. 1950 — U. S. Court of Appeals at New York City upheld conviction of top U. S. Communist party leaders for criminal conspiracy. 1950 — King Leopold III of Belgium agreed to abdicate.

YOUR FUTURE

Sharing a birthday today are William Steinberg, conductor; William Mangrum, golfer, and Jack Kramer, tennis star.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RENDEZVOUS — (RAHN-dee-voo)—noun: a place appointed for a meeting. Origin: French—rendezvous—render yourself.

IT'S BEEN SAID

As long as war is regarded as wicked it will always have its fascination. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular.—Oscar Wilde.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. World War I.

2. Quiet.

3. He was the 16th.

4. It is a republic.

5. Seaside park, Coney Island.

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :-:

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Miss Lora Johnson will be the chairman, and she will be assisted by Miss Doris Smith, Mrs. Helen Hessler and Mrs. Mildred Miller.

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All entries must have entry tickets attached and artistic arrangements may contain foreign foliage. Accessories are not permitted, unless so specified. All specimens must be grown by the exhibitor and the management will not be responsible for any loss or breakage of containers or material used.

Prizes for the show will be \$1 for first; 75 cents, second, and 50 cents, third. Outstanding arrangement of the show will receive \$1.75.

In the specimen class flowers are to be exhibited for quality only and the removal of side buds and branches is required.

Classes are roses, any color, one individual bloom; zinnia, large flowered, three individual blooms; zinnia, small pompon, three individual blooms; marigold, large, three individual blooms; marigold, small, three individual blooms; delphinium, any color, one spike; gladiolus, any color, one spike; dahlia, large type, one bloom; dahlia, pompon, any color, three blooms; and aster, any color, three individual blooms.

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Classes are, Rose Reverie, (roses in a compote, accessories permitted); Glad Greetings, (gladiolus); Petunia Panorama, (arrangement of petunias in any container); Prim and Pert, (zinnias in pottery or wooden container); Tawny Tones,

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Lemon, Pineapple and Orange

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Life Bra shown, in nylon \$2.50-\$3.00

In cotton, \$1.25—Others from \$2.50

Life by Formfit

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In speaking of the dissatisfaction evidenced in his country, he said that in part of the world, everyone is dissatisfied.

Khan said the farmers in Iraq

use the same methods as their ancestors used about 2,000 years ago.

There are a few experimental stations, but the farmers are just not

interested in the results which are found.

During the question and answer period which followed Khan was questioned about the location of the Garden of Eden, which is said to

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He replied, "Well I don't know about that, I think that the Garden of Eden is located in the United States. You people are on top of the world."

Guests at the meeting were James L. Polk, Congressman from the sixth Ohio District and Don Long of Chillicothe.

Mac Noggle, president, announced that the August serving committee will be Dr. G. D. Phillips, Henry Reid, John Robinson, Fritz Seivers and Howard Smith.

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He said that the country would prefer for the British to withdraw from their land, but it is not a serious problem. He likened imperialism to a cow, stating, "The U. S. feeds the cow, the British milk the cow, and Russia would eat the cow."

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Ridge School To Have Reunion

Participants in the Ridge school reunion, conducted every five years since Aug. 13, 1892, will gather for the 13th reunion near the old school site in the Cedar Hill community on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Site of the school—the building was razed 29 years ago—gives the name to the reunion. The Cedar Hill community is located two miles north of the school site in Amanda township, Fairfield Township between Routes 188 and 22.

Mrs. Nora B. DeLong is chairman of the event which will be featured by a basket dinner at the noon hour. Informal entertainment and organization will follow.

When the organization was perfected in 1892, on a last-day-of-school event, the teacher was E. A. Brown, who later became a judge in Pickaway County.

Calendar

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF

the EUB church, 6:30 p.m. in

the home of Mrs. Clara Zwicker,

Northridge road for a picnic sup-

per.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS

7:30 p.m. in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 p.m.

in the Pickaway Township school

for meeting and style show.

(copper tones in copper container); White Wonder, (all white in white container, accessories per-

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Minute Miniature, (not over 3

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Mrs. Henry P. Folsom of East Main street will be as her weekend guests, her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Folman of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root of North Pickaway street have returned to their home after a three week tour in the South, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston and sons in Winter Haven, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eliasberg and son in Tampa. They also visited friends in Hollywood and Miami and returned to Circleville by way of the Smoky Mountains.

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FLIES and Many Other
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FRUIT FLIES
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and Animals when
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Kills Flies, Mosquitoes
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may add to your ad "To The Circleville Herald if you prefer."

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum

Cards of Thanks 10c per insertion

75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one month and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times it was run.

Changes and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family desires to express their sincere appreciation to those who assisted in the time of our bereavement and for all floral tributes and expressions of sympathy at the death of our loved one. And especially do we thank Mr. McLean and the Deenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mrs. E. Dresbach and Family

Business Service

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
PLUMBING AND HEATING
158 W Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware

GARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMSEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property
is yours safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooters can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Builder of Your Home of
Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of
Today—

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Insulation
Want a Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE With OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

For Rent
STORE Building at Williamsport on Rt. 22. Phone 22 Williamsport.

I WILL lease my restaurant—"Mile Away"—at city southern corpn., fully equipped doing nice business. See Kathryn Brucker, owner.

DUPLEX—2 apts., 5 rooms up and 5 down. Centrally located. Ph. 942

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor. Adults. 216 West Mound street. Phone 139.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. 114 Highland Ave.

Personal
FOR insecticides for farm and house-hold use see your Rexall druggist. Over 100 kinds stocked.

JOIN the throng and sing a song when your rugs are cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

STOP roths at less cost. Beriou cost only 8¢ per year for a suit. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Picaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N Court St. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 RL 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

UPHOLSTERED davenport and matching chair. Call after 6 p.m. 111R.

HEINZ Nut-Way livestock mineral, also Phenosulf, Steele Produce, 131-41 E Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1950 DODGE Coronet, low mileage, spotless. Gearhart Garage, Kingston, O. Phone 7586.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville. Rexall Drugs.

1952 WILLYS custom aero-like new mileage. North Side Motors, Tr. 3. Phone 22R.

"WOOD HEALTH" will kill termites. A gallon will save you money and much damage. \$2.10 gallon. Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

OHIO LUMP coal \$9 per ton in truck load lots. Cinderella W. Va.; Clear Brand and Millers Creek Ky.; Premium Pocahontas; Dixie Flash stoker. Special fill-up prices on all coals. Bellamy Coal Yard, Ph. 388X.

IT'S THE GO. Glaxo plastic type water heater. Linoleum coating ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R Edward Starkey.

NO MORE moth worries when you use Beau. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed on FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering, Inc., Box 1675, Circleville Herald.

RED ants are eliminated quickly with the new paint-on Roach Filmz. Harpster & Yost.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23 Ph. 5005.

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Stop inside in comfort—convenient financing.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOT DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN Ph. 4040

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gardening, Diesel

Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts

FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

READY-MIX Dry Concrete for patch and post setings etc. Circleville Lumber Co. Ph. 269.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 522

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
Liberal Trade—E-Z Terms

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

TUNGSEAL
Finish for
Floor, Furniture, Trim
Clear and Colors

Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER

Sales and Service—Phone 7081

Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Used Refrigerators
\$49.95 to \$72.95

Good Used Washers
\$39.95 to \$79.95

LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main Ph. 408

\$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Used Refrigerators
\$49.95 to \$72.95

Good Used Washers
\$39.95 to \$79.95

LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main Ph. 408

BUILD NOW

Concrete and Cinder Blocks
Fir Framing Lumber

Kiln Dried Yellow Pine Sheathing

Strand All Steel Garage Doors
Delivery Service

McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Wanted to Buy

CORN and wheat—Thomas Hockman
Ph. 1812 Laurelvile ex.

HIGHEST prices paid for Ginseng
Ph. 1342 Chillicothe ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS
1946 and Newer Models

WE GUARANTEE HIGHEST DOLLAR
We Buy All Makes—All Models—For Cash

WE NEED 100 CARS AT ONCE
Just Received Entire Dealer's Stock

1952 NASH RAMBLERS—BRAND NEW
Station Wagons—Conv.—Hard Tops—All Models

BARGAINS—LONG TRADES—EASY TERMS

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Young Nash Dealer
502 Lincoln Ave., Lancaster, O.—Open Evenings 'Til 9

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION

The undersigned, executor of the estate of the late Geo. W. Conner, will sell at Public Auction on the premises, located at intersection of State Route 277 and New Holland-Clarksburg Road, one mile North of Clarksburg, in Deer Creek township, Pickaway County, Ohio, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1952
AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

144.25 ACRES

The Conner farm containing 144.25 acres, all tillable soil, mixture of high grade clay and black loam; two dwellings one of 7 rooms, basement and enclosed porch; other dwelling 5 rooms; barn, tool sheds; granaries and complete set of farm buildings. Three wells and also running water; fences in good repair.

Possession of main bids, Oct. 1, 1952: remainder of bldgs., and farm

appraised at \$30,000. Terms 10 per cent down on day of sale, balance

on delivery of deed.

For further details see H. B. Graham, Exec., Clarksburg, O., or Ray W. Davis and Tom Remick, Circleville, attorneys for Exec.

HOYT B. GRAHAM
EXECUTOR OF ESTATE OF GEORGE W. CONNER, DECEASED

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

Mayer Shoots 7 Under Par In Tam Test

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—(P)—Al

Weill steps down as International Boxing Club matchmaker Sept. 1 to become fulltime manager of heavyweight contender Rocky Marciano.

With Marciano, unbeaten Brooklyn, Mass., slugger, ready to challenge Jersey Joe Walcott for the title in September, Weill decided

to resume management of the fighter. He said he wanted to give

Marciano the benefit of his many years of experience. Marty Weill, Al's stepson, has managed the

fighter since 1949.

Turnesa in turn, had four 67

shooters on his heels after Thursday's opening drive over Tam O'

Shanter's gay acres which produced

45 scores under par 72.

You could take your pick among

solid performers and dark horses as to who might be winging ahead

when the 72-hole chase for top

prize of \$3,420 ends Sunday.

Knotted at 67, two strokes behind

Mayer, former Army sergeant who

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WORD OF PRAISE

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Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge per insertion 60c

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Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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Advertisers who wish to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Card of Thanks

The family desires to express their sincere appreciation to all those who assisted in this time of our bereavement and for all floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in the death of our loved one. And especially do we thank Mr. MacLean and the Deenbaugh Funeral Home.

Mrs. E. Dresbach and Family

Business Service

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
138 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253

REFINISH YOUR FLOORS yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 888R

BARTHELMAIS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property
is your's safe?

Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Builder of Your Home of
Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of
Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Insulation
Want a Cool House This Summer?
Then INSULATE with OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

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STORE Building at Williamsport on Rt. 22. Phone 22 Williamsport.

I WILL lease my restaurant—"Mile Away"—a city south of town, fully equipped doing nice business. See Kathryn Brucker, owner.

DUPLEX—2 apt., 5 rooms up and 5 down, Centrally located. Ph. 942.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, second floor. Adults, 216 West Mound street. Phone 135.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. 114 Highland Ave.

Personal

FOR insecticides for farm and house-hold see you Rexall druggist. Over 100 kinds stocked.

JOIN the throng and sing a song when your rugs are cleaned with Fine Foam. Harpster and Yost.

STOP moths at less cost. Berilio cost only 8¢ per year for a suit five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

150 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 45 N Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMARKER Phone 2 Williamsport Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1935

EL 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

UPHOLSTERED davenport and matching chair. Call after 6 p.m., 111R. HENRY Nu-Way livestock mineral, also Phenosil Steel Product, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1950 DODGE Coronet, low mileage, spotless. Gearhart Garage, Kingston, O. Phone 586.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Retail Drugs.

1952 WILLYS custom aero-like new-low mileage. North Side Motors, Rt. 3. Phone 22.

OHIO LUMP coal \$9 per ton in truck. Delivered to Circleville, W. Va.; C. E. Bratt and Miller's Creek, KY. Premium Pocahontas, Dixie Flash stoker. Special fill-up prices on all coals. Bellamy Coal Yard, Ph. 338A.

IT'S THE GO. Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating ends waxing. Harpster and Yost

COAL-Ohio and Ky.-Jump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622 R. Edward Stark.

NO MORE moth worries when you use Be'lou. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed on FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS Fresh and close up springers. Register'd and grade Cows and Heifers. PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors Full Line of Farm Supplies Fence, Paint, Fertilizer Seeds, Fertilizers, Sprays and Dusts FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mount St. Ph. 834

ESTATE RANGES Gas and Electric Liberal Trade — E-Z Terms MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

USED Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 13 E. Franklin Phone 522

ESTATE RANGES Gas and Electric Liberal Trade — E-Z Terms MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

TUNGEAL Finish for Floor, Furniture, Trim Clear and Colors Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Refrigerators \$49.95 to \$72.95 Good Used Washers \$39.95 to \$79.95 LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. Main Ph. 408

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

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Pony Race Interest Booming; Williamsport Girl Wins Prize

For the second straight day the pony race Thursday brought the crowd to its feet in a screaming finish in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Ruby Chester, 15, of Williamsport, rode her big "Champ" to victory and a \$10 prize, but only after she came out of a free-for-all challenge by the other nine entries in the final stretch.

The pony event, added to this year's program just prior to opening day, has proved a magnet for visitors to the fair and a center for discussion as a future attraction.

While it was widely agreed the event should be made a spotlight feature in planning the annual fairgrounds display, suggestions varied as to rules and improvements to

Typical Folks Praise Fair's Opportunities

Family groups could be found all over the fairgrounds during the 1952 Pickaway County Fair, but if a typical gathering had to be chosen it might well have been the group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of New Holland, their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sisler of Amanda.

In their views on the fair itself and the way they proceeded to enjoy it, they could well represent all of those who form the backbone of public enthusiasm toward the annual exhibition.

They came early on opening day and returned for highlights throughout the week. Luncheon was a picnic affair, whenever it could be arranged, under a large tree along one side of the fairgrounds. Snacks could come later at the regular lunch counters.

Trevor Bush, 10, furnished the competitive interest for his parents and grand-parents, winning fifth prize in the heavyweight swine class with his market Hampshire. The boy is a member of the P and F Livestock Club in New Holland.

"WE'VE BEEN coming to the fairs regularly," the contestant's father said, "and certainly intend to keep up the habit."

Executing precision movements, in accord with strict rules not generally known to the casual spectator, the corps staged a difficult drill within an area much smaller than that required in official competitive routines.

The outfit has a marching and maneuvering rating of 9.4 out of a possible 10 points.

The corps, preparing to represent Circleville in the Ohio Legion convention in Columbus Aug. 9, was given prolonged applause after its formal demonstration.

Macklin Trains At Ft. Knox

Major George Frederick Macklin, husband of Mrs. Ruth F. Morris Macklin of Circleville Route 4, is engaged in two weeks of summer training with the 3rd Armored Division in Ft. Knox, Ky.

A member of the Army Organized Reserve Corps, Major Macklin was given a specific assignment within the division for on-the-job training. He also inspected soldiers in various phases of training, observed weapon firing demonstrations and fired the Army carbine for qualification.

Major Macklin has three years of service with the Army. He served with the Third Infantry Division in ETO and NATO during World War II.

Home-Made Farm Gear Displayed In FFA Exhibit

How much would it cost to build some of the extra things around the farm?

Walnut Township Future Farmers of America have the answer in a special booth exhibit in the Pickaway County Fair.

The Walnut lads have set up a booth in the Coliseum showing their abilities in making equipment for the farm—and at the same time showing how much it costs to make it.

Included in the exhibit are a large brooder house, automatic hog feeder, saw-horses, nail boxes and other items local farmers use in their everyday activities.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. Z. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTW-TV Ch. 6 WLW-TV Ch. 3 WBNS-TV Ch. 10
WLW-700 KC WBNB-1450-WHRC-550 KC WOSU-820 KC

5:00 Bar 3 Corral Prospector Bill Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Cisco Kid Hi-Forum

6:00 Cartoon Carn. Capt. Video Am. Idol Fair Lazy Jim's News Sport News

7:00 Curtain Call Down You Go A. Murray News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon. Column

8:00 Danger Wild Father Playhouse Jambooree B. Blackie Concerto

9:00 Sports Reel Caval. & Stars Police Story This Land Rayburn News

10:00 3 City Final Gold Theatre Weather Mario Lanza News News

11:00 News Theatre Mr. & Mrs. Ellis Theatre Elect. Preview Mr. Melody UN Reports

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Fathers
- 2. Ocean N. of Arctic Circle
- 3. God (Span.)
- 4. Brace, as of pistols
- 5. Native of Scotland
- 6. Male red deer
- 7. Land surrounded by water
- 8. Peeped out
- 13. Nourished
- 14. A petal-less flower plant
- 16. Assam silkworm
- 17. Particle of addition
- 18. Born
- 19. Determine
- 21. Excess of chances
- 22. Native of Rome
- 24. Cry, as a goose
- 27. Musical dramas
- 31. Metallic rock
- 32. Topaz hummingbird
- 34. Celestial
- 36. Frank
- 37. Destitute of hair
- 38. Arabian chieftain
- 39. Not working
- 40. Encounter
- 41. Speaks
- 42. Blunders

DOWN

1. To long for

2. Native of Rome

3. Native of Spain

4. Native of Italy

5. Native of France

6. Native of Germany

7. Native of England

8. Native of Ireland

9. Native of Portugal

10. Native of Greece

11. Native of Spain

12. Native of Italy

13. Native of France

14. Native of Germany

15. Native of England

16. Native of Ireland

17. Native of Portugal

18. Native of Spain

19. Native of Italy

20. Native of France

21. Native of Germany

22. Native of England

23. Native of Ireland

24. Native of Portugal

25. Native of Spain

26. Native of Italy

27. Native of France

28. Native of Germany

29. Native of England

30. Native of Ireland

31. Native of Portugal

32. Native of Spain

33. Native of Italy

34. Native of France

35. Native of Germany

36. Native of England

37. Native of Ireland

38. Native of Portugal

39. Native of Spain

40. Native of Italy

41. Native of France

42. Native of Germany

43. Native of England

44. Native of Ireland

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Pony Race Interest Booming; Williamsport Girl Wins Prize

For the second straight day the pony race Thursday brought the crowd to its feet in a screaming finish in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Ruby Chester, 15, of Williamsport, rode her big "Champ" to victory and a \$10 prize, but only after she came out of a free-for-all challenge by the other nine entries in the final stretch.

The pony event, added to this year's program just prior to opening day, has proved a magnet for visitors to the fair and a center for discussion as a future attraction.

While it was widely agreed the event should be made a spotlight feature in planning the annual fairgrounds display, suggestions varied as to rules and improvements to

Typical Folks Praise Fair's Opportunities

Family groups could be found all over the fairgrounds during the 1952 Pickaway County Fair, but if a typical gathering had to be chosen it might well have been the group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush of New Holland, their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slesser of Amanda.

In their views on the fair itself and the way they proceeded to enjoy it, they could well represent all of those who form the backbone of public enthusiasm toward the annual exhibition.

They came early on opening day and returned for highlights throughout the week. Luncheon was a picnic affair, whenever it could be arranged, under a large tree along one side of the fairgrounds. Snacks could come later at the regular lunch counters.

Trevor Bush, 10, furnished the competitive interest for his parents and grandparents, winning fifth prize in the heavyweight swine class with his market Hampshire. The boy is a member of the P and F Livestock Club in New Holland.

"WE'VE BEEN coming to the fairs regularly," the contestant's father said, "and certainly intend to keep up the habit."

"We think it's a splendid thing, not only for the gathering itself but for the opportunity it gives to the young people to compete and mingle on a worthwhile basis with others of their age group."

"Above all, it gives the boys and girls a sense of achievement—whether they actually win a prize or not. And when you're at the younger ages, sense of achievement is a tremendously vital thing. We feel very grateful toward all the Pickaway County Fairs and will be looking forward to those still ahead."

Macklin Trains At Ft. Knox

Major George Frederick Macklin, husband of Mrs. Ruth F. Morris Macklin of Circleville Route 4, is engaged in two weeks of summer training with the 3rd Armored Division in Ft. Knox, Ky.

A member of the Army Organized Reserve Corps, Major Macklin was given a specific assignment within the division for on-the-job training. He also inspected soldiers in various phases of training, observed weapon firing demonstrations and fired the Army carbine for qualification.

Major Macklin has three years of service with the Army. He served with the Third Infantry Division in ETO and NATO during World War II.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-Ch. 3 WBNS-TV-Ch. 10

WLW-700 KC WBNS-1450-WHKC-650 KC WOSU-820 KC

5:00 Bar 3 Corral 5:15 Bar 3 Corral 5:30 Meetin' Time 5:45 Meetin' Time

Prospector Bill News 20 Questions Space Cadet Sports Cadet

Roundup News Front Page Roundup Jones Drs. wife

Plain Bill F Martin Tom Glebs C. Massev

Cisco Kid WHKC WOSU Song of B Bar

Hi-Forum Walt Fe. Sports News

6:00 Cartoon Carn. News, Sports 6:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Those Two Go Ohio 6:45 News Eddie Arnold

Capt. Video Capt. Video 6:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Those Two Go Ohio 6:45 News Eddie Arnold

Animal Fair Juke Box 6:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Those Two Go Ohio 6:45 News Eddie Arnold

Last Jim's News 6:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Those Two Go Ohio 6:45 News Eddie Arnold

Sports News 6:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Those Two Go Ohio 6:45 News Eddie Arnold

News 6:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Those Two Go Ohio 6:45 News Eddie Arnold

Concerto News 6:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Those Two Go Ohio 6:45 News Eddie Arnold

8:00 Sports Reel 9:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Greatest Fight 9:45 Sports Caval. of Stars

Caval. of Stars Caval. of Stars 9:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Greatest Fight 9:45 Sports Caval. of Stars

Police Story Police Story 9:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Greatest Fight 9:45 Sports Caval. of Stars

This Land That Land 9:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Greatest Fight 9:45 Sports Caval. of Stars

Rayburn News Rayburn 9:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Greatest Fight 9:45 Sports Caval. of Stars

Armed Forces Armed Forces 9:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Greatest Fight 9:45 Sports Caval. of Stars

10:00 City Final Gold. Theatre 10:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Weather 10:45 Weather

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Mario Lanza Mario Lanza 10:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Weather 10:45 Weather

News 10:15 WLW-C WTVN 6:30 Weather 10:45 Weather

News

Local Breeders Fare Well In Open Beef Cattle Show

1952 Show Said Better Than Average

Humor Provided In Mixup Of Award Ribbons

Local beef breeders made their marks in the better-than-average beef cattle open show during the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Competition was supplied in almost every classification in this year's beef animal show.

Heading the list of local breeders were: Russell Timmons and son in Angus work; C. B. Teegardin and son in Shorthorn work; and Joe Peters, Clarence Maxson and Son and Hosler and Courtright in Hereford work.

Out-of-county exhibitors came in for their share of the prizes and ribbons, too. A few grand championships eluded local growers.

THIS YEAR'S beef cattle show was not without its humor, either. Officials running the show found themselves on the spot when issuing rosettes for championship awards in the various classes. Angus rosettes showing Shorthorn animals, Shorthorn rosettes picturing Angus animals, etc.

Complete list of winners in the 1952 beef cattle open show follows:

Angus

Bull a year old or older—Miles Chester, Chillicothe, 1st.

Bull calved Jan. 1, 1951, to April 30, 1951—Russell Timmons and Son, Mt. Sterling, 1st.

Bull calved after Sept. 1, 1951—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st. Grand champion bull—Miles Chester.

Reserve champion bull—Russell Timmons and Son.

Two bulls, bred, owned and shown—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st.

Female, 2 yrs. old or older—Miles Chester, 1st; Darrel Carter, Circleville, 2nd.

Female calved May 1 to Dec. 31, 1950—Russell Timmons, 1st; Ronnie Rivers, Mt. Sterling, 2nd; Miles Chester, 3rd.

Female calved Jan. 1, 1951, to April 30, 1951—Miles Chester, 1st and 2nd; Hoyt Martin, Williamsport, 3rd.

Female calved May 1, 1951, to Aug. 31, 1951—Miles Chester, 1st and 2nd; J. W. Brown and Son, Circleville, 3rd.

Female calved after Sept. 1, 1951—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st; J. W. Brown and Son, 2nd.

Grand champion female—Jack Timmons.

Reserve champion female—Miles Chester.

Two females, any age—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st; Miles Chester, 2nd; Ronnie Rivers, 3rd.

Get of sire—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st.

Pair yearlings—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st.

Pair calves—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st.

Shorthorns

Bull calved May 1, 1950, to Dec. 31, 1950—C. B. Teegardin and Son, Ashville, 1st.

Bull calved Jan. 1, 1951, to April

30, 1951—C. B. Teegardin and Son, Teegardin and Son. Reserve champion female—Hardin and Hardin, 1st.

Bull calved May 1, 1951, to Aug. 31, 1951—Hardin and Hardin, Lancaster, 1st.

Bull calved after Sept. 1, 1951—C. B. Teegardin and Son, 1st and 2nd; C. R. Smith, Harrisburg, 3rd.

Grand champion bull—C. B. Teegardin and Son.

Reserve champion bull—Hardin and Hardin.

Two bulls, bred, owned and shown—C. B. Teegardin and Son, 1st and 2nd.

Female, 2 yrs. old or older—C. B. Teegardin and Son, 1st.

Female calved May 1, 1950, to Dec. 31, 1950—Hosler and Courtright, 1st; Joe Peters, Ashville, 2nd.

Bull calved Jan. 1, 1951, to April 30, 1951—John Courtright, Marion, 1st; Clarence Maxson and Son, 2nd; Hiner and Weaver, 3rd.

Female calved Jan. 1, 1951, to April 30, 1951—C. B. Teegardin and Son, 1st; Clinton Teegardin, Ashville, 2nd.

Female calved May 1, 1951, to Aug. 31, 1951—C. B. Teegardin and Son, 1st; Nancy Huffman, Harrisburg, 2nd; Mary Ann Huffman, Harrisburg, 3rd.

Female calved after Sept. 1, 1951—C. B. Teegardin and Son, 1st and 2nd; Hosler and Courtright, Ashville, 3rd.

Grand champion female—C. B. John Stevenson, Circleville, 1st;

Van Meter Hulse and Son, New Holland, 2nd.

Female calved May 1, 1950, to Dec. 31, 1950—John Stevenson, 1st; Joe Blue, 2nd; John Stevenson, 3rd.

Female calved Jan. 1, 1951, to April 30, 1951—W. B. Lubben and Son, Grove City, 1st and 2nd; Hiner and Weaver, 3rd.

Female calved May 1, 1951, to Aug. 31, 1951—Paul Dillon, Ashville, 1st; Clarence Maxson and Son, 2nd; Hiner and Weaver, 3rd.

Female calved after Sept. 1, 1951—Paul Dillon, 1st; Joe Peters, 2nd; Hiner and Weaver, 3rd.

Grand champion female—W. G. Lubben.

Reserve champion female—W. G. Lubben.

Two females any age—W. G. Lubben, 1st; Paul Dillon, 2nd; Joe Peters, 3rd.

Get of sire—Paul Dillon, 1st; Joe Peters, 2nd.

Pair yearlings—Hiner and Weaver, 1st; Clarence Maxson and Son, 2nd.

Pair of calves—Joe Peters, 1st.

Delaware is known as the "Diamond state" and also as the "First state" because it was the first to ratify the federal constitution.

Mac Given \$100,000 Job With Company

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P—Gen.

Douglas MacArthur Thursday was elected to the chairmanship of Remington Rand Inc., manufacturer of business machines and electronics equipment.

His acceptance was announced by James H. Rand, president, who

said the post had been offered MacArthur nearly three years ago.

The company made no mention of the general's salary as chairman, but it was previously reported officially he had been offered \$100,000 a year.

A company spokesman indicated the general will retain his Army rank, on an unassigned basis.

In Washington, the Army said it had received no request from MacArthur to alter or modify his military status. Existing regulations

require no modification of his five-star rank unless the general so requests, the Army said.

Remington Rand employs 36,000 people and operates 22 plants in the United States. It maintains 23 additional factories in 15 foreign countries.

Formal election of MacArthur as

Remington Rand chairman took place at a directors' meeting here Thursday morning.

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Our creamy rich chocolate milk . . . a long time favorite with small fry. But what about Mom and Pop? They like good tasting things too . . . and get as much benefit from this enriched form of health-protecting milk. Order enough of this delicious chocolate milk for the whole family. Do it now!

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MATCHING BOX SPRING 69.50

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Reserve champion bull—Russell Timmons and Son.

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Female calved after Sept. 1, 1951—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st; J. W. Brown and Son, 2nd.

Grand champion female—Jack Timmons.

Reserve champion female—Miles Chester.

Two females, any age—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st; Miles Chester, 2nd; Ronnie Rivers, 3rd.

Get of sire—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st.

Pearl yearlings—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st.

Pair calves—Russell Timmons and Son, 1st.

Shorthorns

Bull calved May 1, 1950, to Dec. 31, 1950—C. B. Teegardin and Son, Ashville, 1st.

Bull calved Jan. 1, 1951, to April 30, 1951—C. B. Teegardin and Son, 1st.

Bull calved after Sept. 1, 1951—C. B. Teegardin and Son, 1st.

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